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Bobbitt, Caterpillars and Apples.

(To the Editor of The Interior Journal.) CRAB ORCHARD, May 9 .- Several years ago I wrote a letter to your paper upon the caterpillars. That letter was quoted extensively throughout the North by papers devoted to horticul ure and fruitthe State of Onio re-publish that communication. In that letter I repeated a mistake under which I and a number of others had labored for years, that a large brownish butterily was the parent of the is st pm discoveries, however, have enabled me a good thrifty condition, the bodily heat .9 36 am to ascertain beyond a doubt that the caterpillar when full grown prepares a kind The above is calculated on standard time. Solar of gingerbread looking excrescence of a waxy nature, on a small limb of the tree upon which they foed, the wild cherry, the crab apple, the apple and other fa-Going North trains pass Junction City as follows: Blue-Grass Vestibule starts e.a.m. Vestibule Limited 3:33 p. m. Local r.:o p. m. Florida has many holes, resembling those of a Limited 3:21. 8. m
South—N O. Vestibule 12:18 p. m. Florida
Limited 12:18 m Local 11:135 p. m. Blue-Grass
Vestibule arrives 8:40 p. m. days of Spring approach, the eggs hatch and the young caterpillars, then very small, move down to the fork of a tree and spin their web for a dwelling, and feeding upon the lungs of a trees (their leaves) do great damage to the trees, often killing them, leaving them no lungs with which to breathe carbon-carbon being the very life of a tree but death of a man. Entirely denuded of their foliage, many trees are thus completely destroyed by this pest. But the caterpiller now is no more. The unusually warm and delightful weather in March caused the eggs to hatch prematurely; the fearful freeze that followed killed all the caterpillars in this locality and perhaps throughout the county, perhaps throughstrength.-[Latest United States out the State; none escaping, except where juxtaposition to buildings afforded unusual protection. I am a close closely for breath. The surest way to student of nature, her works and her laws, and I have seen but one nest of caterpillers since the freeze, and they were in another man's orchard, two

> ing them. Look now at the leaves on the wild cherry, crab apple and apple trees, how fresh, how vigorous, how unmarred by the caterpillers. If the fruit growers and farmers generally will take care to destroy what few caterpillars escaped the freeze, we may

> never have this destructive insect again,

to mar the beauty of our shade trees

miles from my house, and I bursted a

suspender in climbing for and destroy-

and destroy the fruit bearing ones. I also have the pleasure to announce that there are a good many apples still alive, not however, from new buds, where the premature buds were killed, but from buds that were backward and had not developed to such an extent as to have their coats and vests thrown back so as to let in to the fruit the unu-

Let us hear from Squire Murphy and an infusion of White Indian game others through your paper, that we may blood to get the breast development know the fate of the caterpillar and pros- wanted by market men. This kind of pect for fruit throughout the county. F. F. BOBBITT.

-A dispatch from Washington says that Col. Breckinridge was never a popular man in the House. In the first place, he was too brilliant a speaker, and in the second place, he was regarded as slightly arrogant. There is no sympathy expressed for Miss Pollard. She is the type of women who flits about the Capitol in gauze stuffs, and who has waylaid many a pious statesman in his time.

Four and Chesapeake & Ohio, accompa- work in America. nied by Traffic Manager Walker, of the latter road, will sail for Europe May 30, for the purpose of purchasing additional ships to be added to the line running between Newport News and European

-John Wanamaker's life is insured for \$1,700,000, by far the largest amount fully. of insurance carried by any American, and with one or two exceptions, proba-A. G. Lanham bly the largest amount carried by anybody in the world. The premiums on this enormous sum amount to \$90,000

> dog and three of them can not live. The dog was bitten by a mad dog several weeks before and the neighbors of Mr. Taylor plead with him to kill the canine, but he postponed it till after the above.

the war of 1812, recently celebrated his Commerce Building, Louisville 98th birth day anniversary at his home in Lynn, Mass. He has lived under ev-Monroe and last for Benjamin Harri-Farmers Bank and Trust Company of Stanford, Ky., Piff., against W. M. Dudderar James A. Dudderar and Ann Dudderar, Defts.

—The contract for a new graded school building at Richmond has been let. It signed Commissioner will on will be four stories high, containing 8 rooms, besides a gymnasium, and will be

Shelter For Hogs.

The hog is injured more by wet weather than by cold weather. One of the most important items in arranging shelter for hogs is to have it dry. The particular plan or style is not so important as dryness and reasonable warmth. growing. Especially did the press of More than anything else the hog shelter should protect from wind and water. The roof should be made tight. By filling in three or four inches inside and providing good drainage outside dry sleeping quarters may readily be secur-

Hogs bed closely together. If kept in is retained more easily than with any other class of stock. If they are compelled to sleep in a wet bed, they will often get steaming warm. Then, if they posed to a cold wind, congestion results if not actual disease. A good per cent of this can be avoided. of this can be avoided-first by providhas many holes, resembling those of a ling dry sleeping quarters and next having their eating place well protected from the wind. Dry earth makes the best sleeping floor, with sufficient bedding to make comfortable. The bedding should be changed sufficiently often to keep clean, as a filthy bed breeds vermin and often disease.

It saves feed to have tight feeding floors for grain. These should be well roofed and sided up at least sufficiently to protect from cold winds. A little care in keeping clean will aid materially in

maintaining health. It is not by any means necessary to confine the hogs in close quarters. If well fed and comfortably sheltered and allowed the run of a good pasture, they will make a better growth than if closely confined. The brood sows with young pigs should have a place by themselves. while the growing pigs, or what are usually termed stock hogs, should have a place to themselves. Where any considerable number of hogs are allowed to sleep together, they will pile up too prevent this is to divide them up into lots. In this way the fattening hogs can be pushed, the growing pigs can be kept thrifty, and the sows with young pigs can be well fed, each without interfering with the other. - Prairie Farmer.

A strap buckled around a horse's jaws so tight as to just leave him room to breathe will stop cribbing. When the snimal bites at the wood, his muscles expand and tighten the strap so that he cannot breathe comfortably. He stops biting in a hurry. The strap closes also his gullet, and he cannot suck air into his stomach. It is this sucking air into the stomach that injures the cribbing horse. The strap must be taken off when the horse is working or traveling, only being put on when he is at rest. It can be put on or taken off in moment.

Live Stock Points.

Isaac P. Tillinghast, writing in The Fanciers' Review, says that the Plymouth Rock comes nearest being the plain solid, all around business fowl desired on farms. He would, however, give it fowl, Mr. Tillinghast believes, would do for egg production, broiling and roasting.

Protect your pasture spring so that the animals cannot foul it.

It is possible that the tuberculosis fad may go too far. There is such a thing as overdoing this business of slaughtering valuable cows.

A story is going the round of how a Bavarian farmer fattened his stock not only on dried small, tender twigs, which looks reasonable, but even on wood shavings. Of course it is the thing to admire his ingenuity and economy, but -President M. E. Ingalls, of the Big do not follow his example. It won't

In Europe the Aylesbury duck is the most prolific and therefore most popu-

Plant sweet corn for fodder for your pigs in August. Make successive plantings so that you will not run out. Green sweet corn ears and folder will shove your hogs on toward fattening wonder-

Saganache county, Colo., has one farmer who makes money raising sheep.

-Four children of James Taylor, of miles from Chattanoogs. The vein, so West Union, O, were bitten by a rabid far as known, is 16 feet wide and about

Commissioner's Sale

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LINCOLN CIRCUIT COURT. Notice of Sale

Monday, June 11th, 1894,

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—Mrs. Maggie Kennedy, an alleged spiritualist medium of Baltimore, has sued Moritz Scherman for \$10,000 for slander. Sherman said Mrs. K. was not a medium, but a common old thing.

—Nebraska Populists propose a novel campaign. They will boycott the railroads and drive to the State convention in wagons, holding political camp-meetings on the way.

—Richard Croker has resigned from the leadership of Tammany.

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